## INDEX

### TO THE

### HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SECOND VOLUME OF THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

Absolutism, the tendency of, 142. Acton, Lord, and Döllinger, 37—sub-mission to the Syllabus, 40—and Lord Houghton, 161. Ainger, William, and Sedgwick, 98.

Alaric and the taking of Rome, 48. Albert, Prince, 108, 109.

Alderich, Bishop of Le Mans, and the False Decretals, 51.

America, History of the U.S. of, by James Schouler, 517-Narrative and Critical History of, by J. Winsor, ib. See also Anglo-American : Canada,

Historical American Association,

Papers of the, 517. Anagni, the catastrophe of, 57.

Anglo-American Copyright, 380-398— United States' Act, 380—previous Copyright, ib.—conditions and issues of the new Act, 380, 381—difficulties through language and kindred, ib. the Berne Convention, 382, 383, 391-2 —market conditions, 384—'manufacturing clauses,' 385—the commercial screw, 6:—honourable efforts, 385, 386-how a book is produced, 386-aim of the new Act, 387-gain to British owners, ib .- interest of the public, 388-effect on English publishing and printing, 388, 389—no increased market, 390—position of Canada, 390, 391—case of Fishburn v. Hollingshead, 392—Royal Com-mission of 1878, 393—English law as to books, 393—395—means of redressing the balance of trade, 395-397-battle for supremacy, 397, 398. Anselm of Lucca and Church Law, 52. Anselm of Luces and Aquinas, St. Thomas, 52. [seqq. Aristotle and the New Papyri, 320 and the New Papyri, 320 [253.

Autumn Session of Parliament, 1890,

Banville, Th. de: Œuvres, 273-296. Barrowes, W., Oregon: The Struggle for Possession, 517.

Vol. 172.-No. 344.

Baskkirtsheff, Journal de Maria, 113life of and critique on, 133-136.
Baudelaire, C., Euvres de, 273—critique thereou, 293-296. Behring Sea Seal Fisheries, corre-spondence respecting the, 517—discussed, 543 seqq.
Belisarius, the victories of, 49.
Blaine, Mr. See Behring Sea, &c.
Boccaccio, 59. Botany in Russia, 142. Bourgogne, Jean de, 434, passim. Bourinot on Canada, 517 Breslau, 'cette canaille de,' 135. Brooke, Stopford, and Mandeville, 433. Butler on Evil, 80.

C.

Byzantine Church, The, 137.

Canada and the United States, 517-552—growing importance of the Do-minion, 517, 518—' Province,' a mistake, 518, 519-Canada's 'shaping' destiny, 519-condition at the Treaty of Paris, 1763, ib. - results of the English conquest, 519, 520-the war of American Independence, 520 -Quebec Act, 1774, 521—the treaty of 1781, ib.—the boundaries, 522— Congress ordinance, 1787, 523—Canadian affairs, 1792, 523—position in 1800, 524—United States, 1800–1840, ib.—Canada in the wars of 1812, 525 the Fisheries' question, 525-527-England's position, 1812-1815, 527—troubles in Upper and Lower Canada, 528, 529—the turning-point of 1840, 529—the Caroline, 530— Maine and New Brunswick, 530-532 the Oregon boundary-line, 532, 533—the Reciprocity Treaty of 1854, 534—its repeal, 1866, 534, 535—causes of repeal, 535—the Femian raids, 536, 537—on commercial treaties with Washington, 537—continuation of the Fishery question, 538—Treaty of 1871–3, 539—expiring in 1885, and results, 540, 541 20

the Chamberlain Commission, 541, 542-Canadian railway development, 542, 543-the Behring Sea question, 543—the British nine arguments stated \*\*eriatim\*, 543-545—comment on the issues, 545, 546—Canada's desire for settlement, 546-her importance in the Imperial Councils, ib. -statistics of growth, &c., 546-549 —Canada a Dominion, 549 — Sir John A. Macdonald's address, 549, 550-present position, 550, 551-the future, 551, 552.

Canada, statistical, 1889, 517.

Carlyle on Duty, 65. Chamberlain's, Mr., Speech at Birmingham on Provident Societies, 223.

Charlemont, Lord, 18. Charles the Great, 51.

Chaucer, 59. Chilblains unknown in Russia, 117. Civiltà Cattolica, La, and Döllinger, 42. Clare, Lord, 7—severity of, 13—his knowledge of Ireland, 20—influence of, 24 - correspondence of, with George III., 24, 25—in favour of Union, 30. [of A. Sedgwick, '96. Clark, J. Willis: 'The Life and Letters

Clarke, Major G. S., Fortification. See Forts and Fleets. Clarke, Sir Andrew, 363.

Clifford, Prof., on the learning of the Middle Ages, 52. Conservatism, Prospects of. See Pros-Constantinople, the fall of, 137. Constitution of Athens, the, 320.

Copyright, See Anglo-American, County Council, the, and Workmen's Dwellings, 237. Creighton, Prof., on Gregory the Great, 50—his 'Papacy,' 59.

Curran, eloquence of, 30.

Dante's 'Commedia,' 56, 57. Decretals, the False, 51. Defences, national. See Clarke. [1841, 517. ' Defenderism,' 5. Dent's Canada since the Union of Deusdedit, Cardinal, 52.

Döllinger and the Papacy, 33-64—Biography of Döllinger, 35—his life and progressive character, 38—Papal Fables, 38—lectures at Munich. Munich, th.—Congress of Catholic divines, 39—views on Papal encroachments, &c., 41—the 'Pope of the Germans,' 42—Papal Infallibility, 41, 43—Old Catholics, 44—Liberalism, 45—the reunion of Christendom a prephase 22. E Christendom, a prophecy, 63-European History, his studies in, 45-beginning of the Roman Pontificate, 47, 48-Innocent L, 48-barbarian invasion, 48, 49-the Episcopal elections, 49—the Decretals, ib.—Imperial power in Italy, ib.—the Lombards, ib.—Gregory the Great, 50 the Frankish Church, ib .- new Empire of the West, 51-False Decretals, 51, 52 - degradation of the Papacy, ib.—restoration thereof, 54—Papal domination, 55, 56, 59— Chivalry and Christianity, 58-Avignon and after, 59—Benaissance and Reformation, 60—Louis XIV. and Mme. de Maintenon, 61—Gallican Church, 62-the Jesuits, 63-Döllinger's hopes of reunion, 64.

Dupanloup, Bishop, 42. Durham, Bp. of, 'Annual Address,' 399. Duty defined and discussed, 65 seqq.

E.

Education. See New Code. Elevation of the Working Class, 223-

253 - power of influences on the working-man, 223 — social change, 223, 224—status of the working-class in early days, 224, 225—restoration begun, 226, 227, note—Mr. Chamberlain's speech, 227-thoughts on the present state, 227-229 - wages' theory, 229-231-rationale of work, 231, 232-the real hardship, 233encouragement and self-help, ib.— hours of labour, 233, 234—contrast of 'home' dwelling, 234 seqq.—dual tenure, 236—land for workmen's houses, 236, 237-duty of the County Council, 237, 238—local tenure and its effect, 238—museums, 239, 240 the liberal education needed, 240its method, 240, 241—general effect thereof, 241, 242—on the strikes, or recent contests, 242 seqq.—railways, 243—prohibition of voluntaries, 243, 244—individual rights, 244 aggression, 245-on time of work, 245-247—conditions of progress, 247—a gas bill, 248—cause of lowered wages, 248, 249- waste, 249-effect of advancement, 250-labour and trade, ib .- education not instruction, 251—the wise and the unwise, ib.employers must combine, 251, 252protection of non-unionists, 252aim of this article, 252, 253.

Emancipation of Serfs in Russia, 141. Emmett (Ireland), 19.

Ethics of the Day, 65-95-influence of

Duty, 65-the English genius, 65, 66—Mill's and Spencer's jejune philosophy, 66—criticism of a system, 66, 67—man's whole duty, 67, 71, 72 ob, 07—man's whole duty, 67, 71, 72
experience the touchstone, 68—
Lilly's 'Right and Wrong,' 4b.—
Spencer's right point, 68, 69—Morley's 'good man,' 69—Lilly's fundamental doctrine, 70—comment thereon, 70, 71-man a responsible being, 72-the Hedonist end and rule of conduct, 73-the Utilitarian, ib .- Sidgwick on the rules of virtue, 74, 75—on positive morality, 84happiness and virtue, 75, 76—the Rational Egoist and the Utilitarian, 76-78—the Utilitarian as optimist, 78-81-Spencer's 'end and means, 81, 82-the 'experiences of utility, 82—the exaction of morality, 83—Bain's 'uniformities,' 83, 84—Spencer's intuitions, 85—the ethical 'ought,' absent, 86, 87—society, 88, 89—the family life, 89, 90—free love, 90—Socrates on heaven, ib.—Spencer's unknowable, 91-immortality a dream, ib.-Christian ethics, 92 the true principles of government, 93-the great problem of to-morrow, ib.—the popularity of the 'masters of sentences, 94—the question of the 'Sphinx,' ib.—the religion of duty, 95-Hooker's memorable words, ib.

European, a moral term, 119. 'Expositor,' 45.

Farm, the Pope's, 55.

Fénelon, the peace-loving, 61. Fenians, the, 11, 536-7. Fishery question in America, 537. Fitzwilliam, Lord, 5 seqq. Fleury, Cardinal, 60. Forbes, Bishop, 37. Forts and Fleets, 351-379 — Major Clarke's style and aim, 351—the siege of Belfort, 352—want of presiege of Bellott, 352—want of pre-cision, ib. — Silistria, 353 — Kars, ib. — Plevna, 354 — magazine rifle, ib. — artillery of defence, 355 — French fortification, 356, 357 — coast defence, 357 — temp. Henry 356, 357 1979, Henry VIII., 358 - in 1667, 1690, 1779, 359, 360—panies of 1801, 1803, 361—Gulf of S. Fiorenzo, ib.—use and abuse of forts, 362, 363—Maitland's opinion, 363—Sir A. Clarke, tb.—on the 'Absence of the Fleet,' 362, 364 -Commission of 1785, 360-364-of 1859, 362-364—Nelson, 1805, 365—

power of the Cabinet, 365-our naval vernon at Porto Bello, 367—Blake at Santa Cruz, ib.—blockading, 368—armour of our ships, 368, 369—the two 'Victorias' compared, 370 — disappearing mountings, 370, 371 — high-angle fire, 371, 372 — United States method, 372 — In-271—nign-angue nre, or14, or2— United States' method, 372—In-equality of ships and forts, tb.— military point of view, 373—Naval, 373, 374—' command of the sea,' 374, 375—failure of aggressive ope-rations, 375—supposed attack on Australia, 375—378—impossibility of accountry of the property of the pr secrecy, 378-the aim of financiers, ib.—why our navy is weak, 379. Frazer, J.: 'The Golden Bough, Study in Comparative Religion,' 191.

Free Education. See New Code. Freedom, the use of, 137. French, Dr., 97. Friedrich and Döllinger, 42, 44.

Froude on Lord Clare, 8.

Gaetano as arbitrator, 47. Gallican Church in 18th cent., 62. Gautier, Th., 'Œuvres Complètes,' 273 -critique on, 280-285. Gerson, the Schoolman, 59.

Godet, Mme. de Maintenon's Con-

fessor, 61. Goethe, 'Sämmtliche Werke,' 273—his Venetian Epigrams, ib.—a source

of the Neo-Paganism, 274 seq.
Golden Bough, The, 191-208—the new study, 191—two schools, ib.—objections, 191, 192—Mr. Frazer's method, 192-the Rex Nemorensis, 193-Strabo's notice, ib .- Pausanias on the aspirant to the office, ib.—
the tree-spirit, 193, 194—kindred
customs, 194—the 'harvest maiden,' 195 — the corn-spirit, 195, 196 — Totemism, 196–199—sacrifices, 199, 200—Beltane, 200, 201—the mistle-toe, 201–2—the 'external soul,' 202– 204—the death of the priest, 201 scape-goats, ib. — Manurius Vetus, 205—Tennyson's allegory, ib.—curious customs and myths, 205, 206, 208.

Gorham, Mr., and Sedgwick, 104. Goulburn, Dean, 107, 108. [157. Grant, Gen., and Lord Houghton, 156, Grattan, the rhetoric of, 29.

Grattan Parliament, The, Mr. Lecky's
Last Volumes, 1-32—the history
trustworthy, 2—defects, 2, 3, 26—
Grattan Parliament, 2, 3, 8, 14—

Defenderism, 5, 6 — recall of Lord Fitzwilliam, 5, 7, 10, 11 — Lord Clare, 7-10—first of Fenians, 11—the Irish Rebellion, 14—composition of the Parliament, 16—a menace to Imperial unity, 17—the Union, 17 seqq.—the Irish Bar, 18, 19—sameness of the Parliament, 19—Catholic Emancipation, 19, 20, 24—Clare's speeches, 20–22—a fatal fault, 1782, 22—Parliament a concession from England, 26—position of the Irish Parliament, 26–28—its reason of success, 28, 29—the Relief Act of 1798, 29—need of the Act of Union, 30–32—value of Mr. Lecky's work, 32.

Gregory the Great, 50. Gregory of Pavia, 52.

Greek at the Universities, 209-223—Conference of Head Masters, 1890, 209—the study of Greek in England doomed, 210—George Grote, 210, 211—Mr. Bell's opinion, 211—the objections of equal force to each subject, 212, 213—pass Greek, 213—dissidence as to the alternative study, 213, 214—'lip-service' from the deposers, 215—theory of the 'resolutioners,' 215, '216—the part of the University, 217—the benefit derived from Greek, 218—the Civil Service of India, 219—Mr. Tupp's volume, 220—list of best answerers from 1855 to 1870, inclusive, 220, 221—America's conduct, 222—Mill's testimony, ib.—our hopes, 222, 223. [flueuce of, 136. Greek Church, intolerance of, 124—in-Grote, a Greek scholar, 210.

# H. Hall, W. E., M.A., A Treatise on International Law, by, 517. Hallett, Holt S., A Thousand Miles on

an Elephant in the Shan States, by,

431—deductions from, 447-450.
Hare, Julius, and Sedgwick, 107.
Head Masters' Conference, 209.
Hefele, 42.
Henry III., Emperor, 53.
Hergenröther, Dr., 42. [Dublin, 320.
Hermathena: A series of Papers, &c.,
Hervey, Lord Arthur, on Mechanics'
Institutes, 389.

Hinsdale, Ph. D., B. A., 'The Old North-West,' 517. [Brief, 39] Home and Foreign Review, Pope Pius's Houghton, Lord, 143-162—his handwriting, 143—envelope at the G.P.O., 144—Mr. Reid's work, 144, 145—his character, 145—Mr. W. E. Forster's experience, 145—Lord Houghton at the Atheneum, 145, 146—his generosity, 146—sympathy with men of letters, 4b.—pleasure in his own songs, 147—opinion on hymns, 4b.—his chance of fame, 147, 148—political career, 148—want of 'flexibility,' 149—Lord Houghton on the via media, 150—acuteness, 4b.—feeling towards Mr. Disraeli, 4b.—view of public life, 151—powers of conversation, 4b.—Lord Acton on these, 4b.—his method, 152—catholicity of tastes, 4b.—liking for novels, 4b.—knowledge of verse, 153—visit to the United States, 153, 154—sympathy for the Northern States, 154, 155—Lord Houghton and the 'interviewer,' 156—friendship with Gen. Grant, 156, 157—his Republicanism, 157—a union dream, 158—the New York Inncheon, 158, 159—friendship with Mr. Delane, 159, 160—health-breaking, 160—death and burial, 161—ancedotes, 4b.—his life a practical failure, 161, 162.

Hughes, T. McKenny, 'The Life, &c. of Sedgwick,' 96.

### I.

Ibsen, The Life of Henrik, by Henrik Jaeger, 305 — birth, 311 — ancestry, \(\bar{b}\).— leaves Norway, \(\bar{b}\).— personal appearance, \(\bar{c}b\).— method of work, 311, 312—his dramas, list of, 312.

Ibsen's Social Dramas, 305-319—reason of interest in, 305—idealism and naturalism, 306—Ibsen's characteristics, 306, 307—his peculiarity, 307, 308—his crudity of literary form, 308, 309—his didacticism, 309, 310—he abandons poetry, 310, 311—analysis of 'An Enemy of Society,' 312-314—of 'An Enemy of Society,' 312-314—of 'The Pillars of Society,' 315, 316—of 'Ghosta,' 316, 317—of 'A Doll's House,' 317, 318—of 'Rosmersholm,' 318, 319—of 'Hedda Gabler,' 319,

Icon, the, 136, 137. Innocent I, Pope, 48. [Italy, 63. Inquisition, the, 60—in Spain and Ireland. See Grattan.

### J.

Janus; the Pope and Council, 33—on Reformation, 46—on the Pope as arbitrator, 47—on Gregory VII., 52. Jesuits, the, character of, 63—rule of, in France and Germany, 64. Johnson, Dr., on despots, 142. K.

Kenyon, F. G.: Aristotle on the Constitution of Atheus, 320, 341. Kreutzer Sonata, the, 133. Kupffer on Döllinger, 39. Kurst-Charkof-Asof Railway, 121.

Lambeth Judgment, the, 451-488causes celèbres, - procedure against the Bishop of Lincoln, 451, 452—the Judgment, 453, 454—the eight points, ib.—the Mixed Chalice, 454, 455—the Eastward position, 455 204, 405—the Eastward position, 100— the Archbishop's argument, 456 seqq.—diagram of a cruciform church, 457—on the rubric of 1552, 459, 460— the discussion thereon, 1662, 460, 461—language v. custom, 461, 462 rorangings, 462, 463—Lord Cairns on the Ridsdale case, 463—position in the Consecration Prayer, 463–465— the manual acts, 464—the Agnus Dei, 465—Judgment thereon, 465–467 candles and crosses, 467-472-sign of the Cross, 472, 473—the most important feature of the Judgment, 473—the Privy Council in Westerton v. Liddell, sb.—'omission is' not 'prohibition,' 475—Martin v. Mackonochie, sb.—eurious divergence as to 'kneeling,' 477, 478—Lord Grimthorpe's pamphlet, 478, 479—the Archbishop and the Privy Council, 479, 480 — a 'striking feature' of the Judgment, 480, 481—newspaper comments, 481 — Mr. Tomlinson's pamphlet, 482, 483—the order of the Court, 483—the appeal, 483-485—the prospects of the English Church, 485 seqq.—need of toleration and discipline, 486—care and preservation of churches, 486, 487 -'advanced' churches, 487 — the Judgment a

message of peace, 488.

Lamennais, 36—fall of, 39.

Lecky, W. E. H.: 'A History of England in the Eighteenth Century.' See 'Grattan Parliament.'

Leo XIII. and Dr. Döllinger, 45. Leroy-Beaulieu: L'Empire des Tsars et les Russes, 113.

Liddon, Dr., 37. Life and Letters of Adam Sedgwick,

96-112. See Sedgwick, &c. Lilly, W. S.: On Right and Wrong, 65. See 'Ethics of the Day.'

Lincoln's Case, the Bishop of, 451. Lisle, Leconte de: Œuvres, 273-critique on, 285 seqq.

Livingstone and Sedgwick, 107. Lombards, the, 49. Luther, Sedgwick on, 107. Lyall and Sedgwick, 101, 110.

Macdonald, Sir John, 549. Mackay: A Plea for Liberty, q. v. Mahaffy, Professor, and the Gurob-

Fayoum Papyri, 322. Maintenon, Mme. de, Dr. Döllinger on, 60-her subjection to the priests, 61 and the wars of Lewis XIV., ib .intolerance to Protestants, 61, 62-treatment of Fénelon and Quesnel,

62—her private virtues, ib.

Mandeville's Travels, 431-450—the
Tartar hosts in the 13th cent., 431 policy of Innocent IV., 4b.—Marco Polo, 431, 432 — Friar Odoric and others, 432—the so-called 'Travels,' 1322-1356, th.—first printed edition in Italian, 1480, 433—first English, by Wynkyn de Worde, 1499, tb.— —Stopford Brooke's remarks in 1880, ib .- Mr. Minto's in 1886, ib .- Mr. H. Morley's, ib .- the book a myth, ib .the ostensible writer, ib.—statement of D'Outremeuse, 433, 434—Mandeville's own statement, 435, 436—the probable author, 437 - the Travels divide into two parts, ib.—Col. Yule s opinion, ib.—Mr. Warner's, ib.—Mandeville's alphabets, 437, 438 sources of his inspiration, 438, 439-Odoric's route, 439, 440, 442-Mandeville's interpolations, 440, 441—his 'crib' from Casar, 441—into Central Asia, 442—the Lamb story, 443—the myth of the Barnacle Goose, ib .- a French original, 444-416—the fascinating style, 446—the Boxburghe Club's volume, 446, 447—Mr. Hal-lett's book a contrast, 447—a railway from Maulmain to Yunnan, 449.

Martineau, James, Types of Ethical Theory, 65. See 'Ethics of the Day.' Mill on Duty. See 'Ethics of the Day' passim—on Greek, 222.

Milman, Desn, on Innocent I., 48-an equitable judge, 59. Milutine, Nicholas, 138.

Mineralogy in Russia, 142. Montalembert, 36.

Moulton, R. G., Address on the University Extension Movement, 399. Murchison, Sir Roderick, 97.

Narses, victories of, 49. Navy, weakness of. See Forts. Neo-Paganism, 273-304—Goethe on Bacchanalian revelry, 273—birth of, 274—Winckelmann, 274, 275—Lessing, 274—Goethe, the Humanist, 276-278—his 'Creed of Nature,' 278—Spinoza, &b.—Kant, &b.—the French action, 278, 279—Heine, 280—Baudelaire, 280, 281—Gautier, 281, 285—Leconte de Lisle, analysis of, 285-290—Heine and the 'gods,' 290—their death, 291—Hellenism, noble and base, 292—Paganism of the Decadent school, 293—Baudelaire, 294-297—Richepin, 297-301—Pater's Marius, 299—the 'æsthetie freedom' of Schiller and Goethe, 301—the Humanism of the Greeks, 302—Neo-Pagans give no 'key to life,' 303—have no claim to Humanism, 304.

New Code and Free Education, the 163-190—our practical power and the defects thereof, 163—the three revolutions, ib.—the movement of 1839, 164—the first training college, 165-the then aim, ib.-Sir J. K. Shuttleworth on the conception, ib. —the grants, 165, 166—on the results, Rev. Mr. Cook's, 166, 167— Mr. M. Arnold, 167-Royal Commission of 1858, ib .- Mr. Lowe's plan, 168, 169-its financial effect, 169its gradual development, 169-171— its effect on school-life, 172, 173— Home Office answers, 173-State expense, 174-distribution of grant, ib. the New Code, 175—cost of School Boards, 175, 176—the Queen's late speech, 176—free education, ib.— Schools' report 1868, ib.—Education Commissions 1886, 177—other testimonies, 177, 178—deduction, 178—the United States, ib.—the Scotch Act, 178, 179, 182—essence of the problem, 180—the Church schools, 182—discrimination needed, 183—where free education should benefit, 184-on payment, 185, 186charge for school-books, 185 — average fee, 186—popular control, ib .- school buildings, 186, 187-religious instruction, 187, 188-managers' control and voluntary schools, 188—ratepayers' right, 189, 190.

Newman and Döllinger, 33, 34—and Liberalism, 40—and the Vatican Council, 42—blames Lamennais, 44—on Duty, 65—on responsibility, 71, 72—on offences against good taste, 84, 85—Sedgwick on, 107.

Newman's Essays, 39. Nicholas I., Emperor, death of, 141. Nicolas I., Pope, crowned, 51 — character, ib.—the False Decretals, ib.

0

Odoric, Friar, Travels of, 432, 439–443. Old Catholics, rise of the, 44. Orde, Sir John, 22. Oregon Boundary, 532. Otto III., Emperor, 53. Outremeuse, the Liège Chronicler, 433

P

Papal Infallibility in the 15th century, 43—in the present day, 53.

43—in the present day, 53.
Papyri, The New, 320–350—classical finds of the present century, 320—forgeries, 320, 321—Mr. Petrie's find at Gurob, 322—decipherment, ib.—Prof. Mahaffy on the date, 323—the 'Athenian Constitution,' 324—the work and its divisions, 325–6—contents, 325–342—the Areopagus, 327, 334—Draco, 327, 328—Solon, 328—330 — Damasias, 330—Pisistratus, 331, 332—Cedo, 333—Clisthenes, 333, 334—Xanthippus, 334—Themistocles, 334, 335—Cimon, 335—Pericles, ib.—the Five Thousand, ib.—the Thirty, ib.—the Boards of Ten, 337—Rhino and Archinus, ib.—the machinery of the State, 338, 341—authorship of the treatise discussed, 342–348—remarks on the editing, 348, 349—the treatise is not Aristotle's, 350.

Parnellism, what has made it a power, 20—its collapse and leader, 258.

Pater, W. H.: Essays on the Renaissance; Marius the Epicurean, 273—on the artist, 281—on the second element of Hellenism, 292—prose of, 297—on corruption, 301.

Peacock and Sedgwick, 102. Petrarch on the Curia, 59. Philip II., bigotry of, 61.

Philip II., bigotry of, 61.
Plea for Liberty, A, 489-516—modern benevolence, 489—result of neglect, ib.—why the 'Plea for Liberty' is welcome, 490—the Reform Bill, 1832, ib.—present uninstruction, 491—Mr. Spencer's Introduction, ib.—progress of the working class, 492—and of the nation, 493—decrease of moral teaching and its effect, 493, 494—false view of remedies, 495—society no mere unit, 496—mistake of Socialism, 496, 497, 499—the true aim, 497—how to secure increase of

liberty, 497, 498—one cause of governmental encroachment, 498—note on an 'absolutely smokeless' fuel, ib.—Mr. A. Raffalovich, 499, 500—effects of ownership, 500—Mr. Jesse Collings's work, 500, 501—note on 'proving title,' 501—the artisen and the land, 502—house-building,'ib.—Building Societies, 503—liberty for labour, 504—Mr. G. Howell's essay, 504, 505—picketing, 506, 507—the so-called 'poor,' 508—self-making power of the working class, 508, 509—Mr. C. Fairfield's essay, 509, 510—Sir C. Dilke on Victoria, 510—promise from the Plea, 511—the ignorant constituency, 512—primary instruction, use and abuse of, ib.—a permanent budget, 512, 513—Mr. E. Vincent's essay, 513, 514—Mr. Auberon Herbert's, 514—capital and taxation, 514, 515—pauperism, 515—mitigations of taxation, 516.

Plunket, Lecky on, 4.

Polls in Parliamentary Elections,
Returns of, 1874–1886, 253.

Pope, the, and the Council, 33, 38, 40, 41, 52, 55. See Döllinger.

—, the parish, 136.

Proceedings of the Royal Colonial Institute, 1869–1890, 517.

Prospects of Conservatism in England The, 253–272 — Radical confidence, 253—the results of partial views, ib.—the conversion of the 'educated classes, 253, 254—the elections of 1874 and 1880, 254—of 1885 and 1886, ib.—the Land-purchase measure, 254, 255—Government action abroad, 255—list of Home Acts, 255, 256—the 'New Radicalism,' 256, 257—the bye-elections, 257—the two polls, 257. 258—issues of the Parnell's influence, 258, 259—the Bassedlaw poll, 260—future returns, ib.—need of care, ib.—low polls of 1886, work for the boroughs, ib.—conditions in the counties, 261—danger of side-issues, 261—263—especially in London, 263, 264—the texts of 1885, 264—265—Gludstonian London programme, 265, 266—London Socialists, 266—conduct of the 'leisured classes,' ib.—the quality of candidates, 267—life of the ordinary member, 267, 268—the main obstacle to despatch, 268—the men necessary to return, 269—the tyranny of the 'bores,' ib.—the new Reform Bill, 270—'one man one

vote, 270—a new Redistribution Bill, 270, 271—the illiterates, 271.

Q.

Quebec Act, the, 521.
Quesnel, condemnation of, 62.
Quincey, De, last sitting of the Grattan Parliament, 18.

R.

Ranke and Döllinger, 37—on the policy of Lewis XIV., 61.
Reid, T. Wemyss: Life, &c., of the

Reid, T. Wemyss: Life, &c., of the first Lord Houghton, 143.
 Richepin, J.: Œuvres, 273 — critique

on, 298–301. [Case, 451. Roscoe, E. S.: The Bishop of Lincoln's Russell, Lord J., on Plunket, 4.

Russia : its People and Government, 113-142-the wants of Russia, 113cause and effect, 114-the Tchernoziom, 114, 115-climate, &c., 115occupations and interests, 117—cold of Russia healthful, ib.—the Tartar invasion, 118—Russian laws, 119 - the Czar an institution, 120exile system, 120, 121—the Russians of to-day, 121, 122—persecution of the Jews, 122, 123—Baltic provinces, 123-125—the Czar and Mahommedanism, 125 — Nihilism, 126-128—pictured in fiction, 128-133—Russian society, 133-141—Le Journal de Marie Baskkirtsheff, 133-136-influence of the Greek Church, 136 - emancipation of the serfs, 137-139—reasons of defects in the Act, 139—three lost opportunities, 141-what Russia is, 141-scientific acquirements, 142-reform a mock-[133—literature, ib. ery, 142. Russians of to-day, the, 121-society,

8.

Schiller, F., Briefwecheel mit Goethe, 273. Schouler, James: History of the U. S. of America, 1783–1847, 517. Sedgwick's Life and Letters, 96–112—

Sedgwick's Life and Letters, 96-112—pictorial illustrations, 96, 97—bringing up, 97—ill-health, 100—102—in the Geological Chair, 100—the three ugliest men in England 102—turning-point, ib.—ordained, 103—sick of tuition, ib.—deeper education, 105—Oxford School, 107—connexion with Prince Albert, 108—the Queen, 109, 110—letters to young ladies, 110—112—the ideal woman and her opposite, 110, 111—character, 112.

Serfs, emancipation of, 139, 140.
Sewell, Wm., B.D., suggestions for the
Extension of the University, 399.

Shan States, the, 431.

Sidgwick, Henry: the Methods of Ethics, 65—on Utilitarianism, 74, 75—on Rational Egoism, 77—on virtuous conduct, 82—on positive morality, 84, 85—on Volition, 86 on 'the religious sanction,' 91—on the rule of Benevolence, 94.

Spencer, Herbert: The Data of Ethics, 65—on Duty, 66, 67—on Altruism, 68, 69—on sin, 71—Newman on, 72
—Mr. Spencer on Rightness, 73, 74
—on 'organism and the environment,' 75—ludit in ambiguo, 78—on actions completely right, 79—and Butler, 80—view of evolution, 80–82—and reverence, 85—on Determinism, 86—on moral injunctions, 87—and the Absolute Being, 91—a 'master of sentences,' 94.

'master of sentences,' 94.
Spurgeon and mercantile morality, 494.
Steichele, Archbp., and Döllinger, 44.
Stephen, Leslie: The Science of Ethics,

65—on Duty, 67. [Maintenon, 62. Stephen, Sir James, on Mme. de Stuart, James: A Letter on University Extension, &c., 399, 408–410.

Syllabus of Errors, The, 40. Symonds, J. A.: The Renaissance in Italy, 65, 301.

T.

Tartary, the Khans of, 118.
Tolstoi. Count, 133.
Tone, Wolfe, 11, 12, 19.
Tourgénieff, Ivan: Pères et Enfans, 113, 128—Terres Vierges, 113, 128—133, 137.
Tupp, A. C., B.A.: The Indian Civil Service List, &c., 209, 220.

U.

University Extension in England, 393-430—recuperative power of institutions, 399—Adam Smith, sardonic, ib.—the National Church, 400—the Universities, ib.—Cardinal Newman quoted, 400, 414—revolutionary changes, 400, 401—University Ex-

tension, medieval 1263, 401—the parallel through the riots of 1334, 402—the present movement, origin of, the G. A. Selwyn's plan of Cathedral extension, 403—Mr. Sewell's 'Suggestiona,' 1850, 403, 404—advance, 404—restrictive regulations, 404, 405—Commission for Oxford 1850, for Cambridge 1852, 405—local examinations, 405-407—the Universities and the State-aided system, 408—the Leeds' Council, th.—Mr. Stuart's experience, 408, 409—Mr. Stuart's experience, 408, 409—Mr. Stuart, the founder, 410—quick spread of the movement, 410, 411—London action, 411—Mr. Jowett and the O. U. extension, th—the Oxford statute of 1878, 412—Mr. Moulton, 412, 413—the six elements, 413, 412—the printed syllabus, 414—blunders are avoided, 415—examinations and certificates, 415, 416—supplementary methods, 416—419—action of the five Universities, 419, 420—of the London Society, 420, 421—Summer Meetings and 'travelling libraries,' 421—Co-operative Societies, th—the division of labour, 422—Germany and England, th.—strength and weakness of the movement, 428-426. Utilitarian theories, 75 seqq.

V.

Vatican Council, The, 1869-70, 42. Verney, Lady, 118. Vestiges of Creation, The, 110.

W.

Warner, George F.: 'The Buke of John Maundeuill, being the Travels of Sir J. Mandeville, 1332–1356,' 431. Whewell and Sedgwick, 102. Winckelmann, 274, 275. Winsor, Justin: 'Narrative and Critical History of America,' 517. Working Classes. See Elevation.

Y.

Yule, Col., on Mandeville, 433, 437.

Z.

Zemstvo, the, 131.

END OF THE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SECOND VOLUME.

